The Result in the County. The election for County officers, on Tuesday, re-united in pretty much of a mix. The Price ticket elects Price for Senator; the Drenning ticket elects Rose for County Superintendent; tie Dem-ocratic ticket elects Johnston for County Attorney, and Wilkinson for Probate Judge; while Frank Brown, who was on both Republican tickets, and who had no Democratic opposition, is

elected District Clerk.

While we regret that all of our ticket was no successful, we are not feeling so hadly as might be expected. The truth is, money, whiskey, and riminate trading, were too much for us. Every saloon in the County, no matter what th politics of the keepers, (except Harpster's at White Cloud, and Ben. Tracy's at Iowa Point,) were run in the interest of the Price ticket. We were at White Cloud durine the first half of the day, and we think we never saw more disgrace-ful scenes on any occasion. The saloons were closed, (to outward appearances,) but whiskey was public in the streets. In front of a Democratic saloon, drunken men were sucking whiskey from bottles, and yelling for Price and Bowers. The negroes were nearly all soaked with whisker on Monday night, and kept in that condition The leader of the Price party in White Cloud has a supply of whiskey in a negro barber-shop, to and from which there was a constant swarm colored men. If Mr. Bowers himself did not have a hand in this business, he knew of it, and consented to its going on. The prevalent opinion is, that he was a direct party to it. Drunken men, both white and black, crowded the streets, yelling like savages-in fact, to see sober men on th street, was an exception to a general rule. Men boasted that they had received money for their votes; and others openly proclaimed that they were for sale to the highest bidder. These things were perpetrated by men calling themselves Christians and leaders of morality, and it is claimed that the result is the voice of the people! Here at Troy, everything was traded off for

votes for Price. Rev. Bowman was traded completely out of sight. N. B. Wood was traded off efore his own eyes. Mr. Low, the candidate for Representative, was sold out completely. Even ant was traded away; and a majority of from 200 to 250 in Centre Township was cut down to about 125. In fact, it was publicly announced that they would trade anything for votes for Price The same was the case, to a considerable extent at Severance. By this means, Grant's majority is only about 800, when it could just as well have en made 1,000.

Bowers is elected Representative in the First District, by over 200 majority. In the Second District, O'Driscoll, Democrat

beats Low, Republican, about 30 votes. Low was sold by those who nominated him. Capt. Larzelere is beaten in the Third District

by Searcy, Democrat. This was accomplished by Lyman Nash running independently, and taking over one hundred Republican votes. Nash started out for the Probate Judgeship, then fell back on Representative, and ran for spite, because he

Considering the interest and excitement, this has been the most difficult election to get definite returns from that we have any recollection of. The Commissioners will meet and canvass the vote on Friday, and next week we will be able to give an official abstract.

How is THAT FOR HIGH-LAND?-Highland has been the main-stay of the party that nominated Price. She has stuck to them right through; and without her, they could have done nothing. They came down to the Convention, making the nomi nation of Prof. Gage their one great object. To accomplish that, they entered into whatever scheme the managers proposed. Well, they got the nomination; and what else have they got? Why, they have got sold, like everybody else that Why, they have got sold, like everybody else that Run, gives Grant a majority. Grant has fought "walked into their parlor." Look at the two it out on that line, as he did in the Wilderness Townships of Centre and Wayne, where that ontfit literally had everything their own way, and Presidents. She couldn't be Grant's mother, but contemplate the figures. Gage has been so completely traded out, that he seems to have been scarcely more than a "scattering" candidate. Leonard, another Highland favorite, on the other side, has been served the same trick. They can hardly charge the "Sol. Miller bolters" with those

We think that Highland will do well hereaf ter to to take a new departure—emancipate her-self from fealty to a ring, and go with the party that has right on its side, and that will keep its faith.

Too THIN.—The proprietor of the Price party telegraphed to the Atchison Champion: "The Sol. Miller bolters in the 2d District traded off Low, and voted for O'Driscoll, electing him. We gave Low a good majority in Centre Township."

Now, this is a little too thin. The public will

understand and appreciate it. While some of what he calls the "Sol. Miller bolters" undoubtedly did refuse to vote for Low, the great bulk of the trading was done by the Price men. They traded off Low for votes for Price, and made no secret of it on election day. They had the 2d District all their own way, and the Drenning vote did not even amount to a balance of power. That "good majority" for Low in Centre Township, is just 43. while Price got about 250 majority. Price has a majority of over 150 in Wayne, while Low is beaten 70. This shows who traded Low off, and how "we gave him a good majority."

BOSH.-Last week's Republican contained a atory to the effect that Mr. Holt, during the recent term of Court, asked Ira C. Orton, of White Cloud, what his politics were, and on being answered that he was a Democrat, he was fined \$25 for an offence for which others were fined only 820. We wonder if anybody was fool enough to believe this yarn? In the first place, Holt knew Orton's politics as well as he did his own; and in the second place, it is the Judge who fixes the amount of fines, not the County Attorney. But this was about the style upon which the Price campaign was run.

Mr. Bowers pledged the people at White Cloud, that if elected, he would seenre the passage of a bill changing County lines, taking off the northern part of Doniphan County, and the north-eastern part of Brown, including the Indian ids, and forming a new County, with White Cloud as the County Seat. Preposterous as the idea was, and impossible the accomplishment of the measure, a large number of ignoramuses awal-lowed the bait, and voted for him, contrary to their first intentions. He will not even attempt to fulfill his pledge. But some men like to be

Mr. Leonard, Liberal caudidate for Senator. must feel highly complimented with the manner in which he was played upon. The Convention that nominated him, solemnly adopted a resolution pledging themselves to sustain the ticket then nominated; and then they beasted what a colendid gentleman Mr, Leonard was. Then fully one half the delegates turned around and did their utmost for Price, trading off Leonard with so little compunction as they would a load of

LF Among the numerous political renegates buried in the ruins of Greeleyian, two of the most prominent are Lyman Trumbull and N. P. Banka, The Illinois Legislature is Republican, and will idiature to hold a canena. Old John Brown used retire Mr. Trumbuil, after a long tog at the test, to live here, and Horace Greeley came here to ce-Banks was nominated for Congress by the Liberals, and indorsed by the Labor Reformers, which, his friends said, insured his election. He is beat-see enly 5,000!

Republican by from 5,000 to 10,000. Tiptom, Butler & Co., were the same of it.

Greeleyism Killed so Dead, It Doesn't Know What



souri, Georgia, with a prospect for Tennessee and Louisians. Alabama, Texas, Florida and Arkansas are not sufficiently reported to know how they have gone. Grant takes all the rest of the States, having not less than 300 Electoral votes. MAINE.

Grant has 30,000 majority. The Greeley men lidn't know it was election day.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

VERMONT. Grant has 30,000 majority. Here is where Greeley learned his trade. But he left long ago, and the people have forgotten him. Nobody voted for him there.

MASSACHUSETTS. Grant 65,000 majority; all Republican Congreasmen, and nearly a manimous Republican Legislature. Here is where Sumner and Banks

RHODE ISLAND. About 8,000 majority for Grant, and two Republican Congressmen. Here is where the Spragues live, one of whom is son-in-law to Chase. The Spragues don't own Rhode Island, as much

as they used to. CONNECTICUT. About 5,000 majority for Grant. P. T. Barnun ives here. He went for Greeley. Humbugs are

40,000 for Grant, with nearly all the Congress men, and a majority in the Legislature. Here is where Greeley and Fenton live. Greeley's home is in New York City. Outside of that, he doesn't seem to have got any votes.

NEW JERSEY Grant about 10,000 majority, a Republican Legislature, and nearly all Republican Congressmen It is a mighty poor shoat of a candidate, when the Democrats can't carry New Jersey for him.

Grant's majority over 100,000. Nearly all the ounties report little Republican gains of from ne to three thousand. Philadelphia gives only about 45,000 majority for Grant. In fact, the Greeley men didn't vote. Here is where Curtin. and McClure, and Grow live. DELAWARE.

Grant's majority over a thousand. Even the whipping-post couldn't save Greeley. MARYLAND.

Greeley carries it by a meagre majority. The Republicans gain a Congressman. The State where they shoot unarmed soldiers is almost re-

Grant has probably carried this State, but the ajority is not yet determined. There are Conressional gains. Manassas, at the field of Bull

WEST VIRGINIA. Probably gone for Grant, to be in the fashion. NORTH CAROLINA.

first Declaration of Independance was adopted. Have you heard from North Carolina f SOUTH CAROLINA.

For Grant by a large majority, not stated. It was a bad old day when the Democracy fired on

GEORGIA. For Greeley, by a reduced majority. Andersonville and Toombe are true to their traditions. FLORIDA.

Not decided, but Grant's chances good. ALABAMA. Reported for Grant. It would be just like ber.

MISSISSIPPI. For Grant by a large majority. Jeff. Davis couldn't save ber. LOUISIANA.

Not decided, but conceded to Greeley. Warnoth is too much for any State.

Not a word from there, but conceded to Gree the horn. ARKANSAS.

Not a dot from there, and nobody has any idea how she has gone. News will come when the Arkansaw Traveller arrives. TENNESSEE.

Claimed for Greeley, but running close. Andy Johnson is budly beaten for Congressman at large. KENTUCKY. For Greeley, of course. Nasby lives there.

OHIO. 30,000 for Grant. The Greeley men took no in erest in the election. There is where Grant was

MICHIGAN. Majority for Grant, 30,000, and all Republican Congressmen. There is where Austin Blair lives. INDIANA. For Grant, by some 20,000. Julian lives in In

ILLINOIS. For Grant by 30,000, with most of the Congressmen, and a majority in the Legislature, and Dick Oglesby for Governor. Trumbull, Medill and Co., did it.

diana, and Hendricks is Governor.

WISCONSIN. For Grant by 15,000, a Republican Legeslature and six ont of the eight Congressmen. The Greeley men were all out gathering eranberries.

For Grant by 20,000, and all Republican esamen. No Greeley men there.

IOWA. For Grant by 60,000, and all Republican Congressmen. Greeley didn't run in that State. MISSOURI.

Greeley gobbles in this State, but the Republi cans elect three or four Congressmen. Quantrell, Bill Anderson and Carl Schurz were too

The brilliant array of Liberal lights bave just played the dence here. The Republican majority is not less than 25,000, and is probably 20,000. There will hardly be enough Liberals in the Log-

CALIFORNIA. For Grant by from 5,000 to 10,000. They are ot much acquainted with Greeley. OREGON.

hard thing to cat a heap of dirt, upon the premise of getting something good after wards, and then to be chested out of the goodies And where are all those rousing majorities claimed for Greeley? The last hope is to look

ATCHISON AND NEBRASKA RAILBOAD.—To illusmount of freight received from and delivered to ther roads, by the Missouri Pacific, at Atchison laring the month of September:

DELIVERED TO Central Branch Union Pacific Atchison and Nebraska . Atchison Topoka and Santa Fee K. C., St. Ja. & C. B.

Total RECEIVED FROM: Central Branch Union Pacific Atching and Nebraska Atching, Topeka and Santa Fe K. C., St. Jo. & C. B. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific

It will be seen that but one road received more freight from the Missouri Pacific than the Atchison and Nebraska, and that difference but small; while the Atchison and Nobraska exceeds any Grant has over 5,000 majority. There is where other in the amount of freight furnited to the Greeley was born, and where he lately went to Missouri Pacific. This does not include the local freight, nor freight delivered to other roads.

Now, SOMETHING ELSE.-During the past few months, our paper has been filled principally with politics. Everybody was thinking and talking politics, and had a taste for but little else and we were compelled to publish that which occupied the public mind. Now the election is over and people have lost a taste for politics, and it is time that the bitterness engendered by party strife be laid aside. From now on, we shall endesvor to publish more reading of a general character, that will be of interest to all classes. The long evenings are here, when everybody wants a paper. Now is the time to subscribe for the Chief, and get the worth of your money.

So More it as. In the deluge of good news ouring in from all parts of the country, there is a little item from Leavenworth that is particularly cheering. It is to the effect that D. R. Antho who has spent the Fall abusing Republicans, is thus fitly rewarded. What must add bitterness to his gall, is the fact that Osborn is elected

thus fitly rewarded. What must add bitterness to his gall, is the fact that Osborn is elected Governor, the same as if he had never opposed him.

A PLEASANT JOB.—The judges of election in this County had a nice time of it, Tuesday night. The ticket was about a yard long, and in the large precincts, the counting was a night's job. At this place, the counting was not finished until 8 or 9 Velock on Wednesday morning. At White Cloud, Wathena, Doniphan, and other precints, the counting occupied as long a time.

The first part of October, a mardered man was found in a hole in Big Hill creek, Montgomery County, with his skull crushed and thrust ent. The spot being out of the way, passers by were The ticket was about a yard long, and in the large clock on Wednesday morning. At White Cloud,

ion day, could not go Greeley, any way, and could not think of swallowing him, though be had no objection to Brown. He never would vote for Greeley. So he tore Greeley's name from the head of ticket, and voted for Brown and the Greeley Electors! That's the way he fixed it. You souldn't fool that Democrat!

In Border Ruffian days, there used to be a

he ran as a Liberal, in the same District, and was again beaten. Perhaps be could beat some little boy plaing pins!

Old Tipton, of Nebraska, is another heavy mas. The people of Nebraska appear to have all Gone for Grant by 10,000. Here is where the taid at home, at the Presidential election, and the State naturally went for Grant, of its own ac ord. If Tipton had stuck to the Republican party, there is no telling what the conseque might have been!

> No LACE OF TICKETS .- If anybody failed to vote in this County on Tuesday, it was not from lack of tickets. We printed no less than 15,000 tickets, of various kinds, for this County; and those printed at the other offices probably made the number as many more.

Little George A. Crawford and his Monitor have played smash by selling out to Greeley. After parading, in the columns of the Meniter, for many weeks past, the names of 300 Republicans who had come out for Greeley, Bourbon County gives the usual Rapublican majority!

13 On election day, at a precinct in this Connty, a Price worker approached a Democrat with a ticket, saying: "It is not necessary that a man ley, for luck. The State of the long-horns goes should have been a life-long Republican, to vote for the man who comes out at the little end of this ticket." That is the way it was run all over the County.

> LARGE VOTE.-There was an immense vote polled in this County, on Tuesday. It will fall but little, if any, short of 3,000-more than 1,000 in excess of any previous vote. In this vote, Grant will have at least 800 majority.

Horace Greeley announces that he will resame editorial control of the New York Tribune, and run it as an independent journal. It will not

Full returns from the St. Joseph Congress ional District, elect Parker by a small majority. The fight was close and interesting.

Three Card Monte-Mow a Beront Man Was Englished out of 2450.

Last night, at a late hour, a gentleman put in an appearance at police head-quarters and reported that he had been robbed, about dusk last evening, at the Harlem depot, of \$450 by a three card monte awindler. The victim refused to give his name, but from his dress and general bearing it is surmised that he is either a clergyman or a member of some religious order. As the gentleman could give no particulars as to the identity of the monte men, the police, as a matter of course, were nuable to act in the premises. The rescals are still at large, and the reverend gentleman will not acom forget the leasen learned at so dear a price.

The store of Mr. E. Denoaan, of Greeley, Franklin County, was totally deisroyed by fire on the night of the 29th. It was first seen about twelve file, and before the people were aroused it had got such headway that it could not be controlled. There was an insurance on the building of the 20th. It was first seen about twelve file, and before the people were aroused it had got such headway that it could not be controlled. "Mrs. Shipman, have you put up any apple-butter yet?" was the first remark of Miss Ellen Pine, of Miami County, when the the gory remains of her dead lover were laid out for burial.

Loring Trott, aged four or five years, con of the postmaster at Junction City, fell into a cistern Woduesday afternoon, everly injuring him-

which caused his death last Monday.

"Causda Bill," well known in this city, is one of the most expert monte dealers on the continent, and he says that clergymen and Chicago drummers are the hest enstomers. He recently offered to give the city of Omaha \$10,000 per annum, provided he would be allowed to practice his game without molestation, with express stipulation that he would exclusively confine his operations to ministers and Chicago drummers.

It is an old adage that "a fool and his money are seen parted." We have no aympathy with the victims of three-card monte operators—much as we condemn the practice.—Kanses City News.

The M. K. & T. depot at Fort Seats.

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The M., K. & T. depot at Fort Scott was robbed of \$2,900 last Tuesday evening. The money had been sounted and placed in a drawer of the desk, between three and four o'clock, and the agent had stepped out only for a short time. When he returned he found the drawer forced opey and the money game. Ho particular person is suspicious as yet there is no particular person is suspicious accused, and as yet there is no case of the State against the several particular sensor game. Ho particular person is suspicious accused of the marder of Earn Hubbard, Ira C. Bunick was acquitted, and all the others discharged.

State News.

A man named Daniel Thatcher was shot near the Pettawatomic crossing, near Osswatomic, on the afternoon of the 21st inst. The murderer is anknown, but his death is supposed to be connec-ted with his attempts at courting a girl near Oss-watomic. He was a bad character.

Peter Hoffman, an inmate of the insane asylum, tore up a sheet and hung himself on the 21st. He had been sick and kept his bed for two or three days, and wished his door closed to be free from the noise and annoyance of the other patients. He was alone for an bour, and in the mean time hung himself from the transon. He lived in the north part of Johnson County.

The Atchison Patriot says that Mr. James Hines, living near Grenada, lost his only son, a lad sixteen years of age, on the 17th instant, under most distressing circumstances. The young man was carrying a mek of corn on a mule that was har-

teen years of age, on the 17th instant, under most distressing circumstances. The young man was carrying a sack of corn on a mule that was harmossed, the traces being done up in a loop. The mule started to run and threw the young man, his foot catching in the loop, which drew tight around the aukle, dragging him several hundred yards. When the mule stopped at the draw bars near home, the boy was released with his skull broken.

It is expected that several hundred—se,000—troops are to winter at Fort Riley.

Up in Phillips County, at a late election, they need a scooped out pumpkin for a ballot box.

Oskaloosa cats employ their spare time in killing makes. As exterminators they are said to be units ances ful. A prairie fire swept over the western part of Washington and eastern part of Republic County, Sunday afternoon, causing great destruction of property. The fire originated about fifteen miles south-west of Haddam by a spark from a sorghum evaporator. The wind was blowing a heavy gale to the north, and the flames apread with lightning rapidity, devouring everything in its parts.

One James E. Dunn, of Clay Centre, has been adjudged insane. On the trial he said that he was in the habit of reading the New York Tribane, and that he had a special fordness for the agricultural articles, but that they made his "head ache." No further evidence of lunacy was considered necessary.

A Winfield tea.aster left Independence last week, with about \$300 worth of goods for Van Hillis of Winfield, and when within about fifteen miles of that city, stopped near some haystacks, and being very drunk, went to sleep. While in this condition a prairie fire closed in on him, and the hay taking fire, burned up himself, team, wagon and goods.

The Girard Person and that on Monday Mr.

County, with his skull crushed and throat ent. The spot being out of the way, passers by were attracted by a boy's shirt hung njous the bushes, and a woman's bloody dress near by led to the discovery. A coroner's jury was impanneled, but they were unable to elicit any satisfactory information. Last week Mrs. Martha Jones, of Howard County, was in Independence, and after an interview with the coroner, became satisfied that the murdered man was her husband. She states that he left Osage Mission, where he had been working, on the 2d of October, and was to have most her at Independence, but he never came. He was probably murdered for \$250 he had about him.

The little sun of Mai. A. J. Allen, of Ottawa. The little son of Maj. A. J. Allen, of Ottawa, fell, on Wednesday, breaking his arm in two places, the broken boue almost being forced through the flesh.

Court no man could get justice who was known to be opposed to slavery. On Tuesday, we saw him leading up negroes by gaugs, and voting them! This illustrates the wonderful instinct by which the colored race recognize their friends!

IP Poor Marcus J. Parrott is out of luck. The people won't have him, come he in what shape he may. Last year, he ran as a Republican, in a Democratic District, and was beaten. This year, he rouse as a Liberty of the same of Maj. A. J. Allen, of Ottawa, fell, on Wednesday, breaking his arm in two places, the broken bone almost being forced through the flesh.

Gladdys Bates, the little six-year-old daughter of M. H. Bates, of Emporia, was burned to death last week. She was at home alone; and it is supposed she was trying to light a fire in the stove.

Seventeen school houses have been built in Johnson Conuty during the past year, at a cost of from eight to twenty-five hundred dollars each, and a total cost of floor eight to twenty-five hundred dollars.

and a total cost of about eighteen thousand dollars.

The Manhattan Nationalist says that on Friday last, a daughter of Mr. Vandermark and her brother, living near Bala, were shooting at a mark, the pistol in the hand of the young lady was accidentally discharged, the ball entering her abdomen. Dr. Randolph was called in and extracted the ball from her back. The Doctor pronounces the wound dangerous, though not necessarily fixtal.

The Neodesha Citizes says that a brute named Snodgrass was arrested at Altoons, last week, for whipping his wife. He was left in custody of Mr. A. G. Lowman, who, out of sympathy for the prisoner, united his handa. Snodgrass, when unobserved, got possession of a grocer's scale weight, and threw it at Lowman, striking him on the head and ernshieg in the scull. Snodgrass then escaped, but has since been arrested in Montgomery County. Lowman's condition, at hat accounts, was very critical.

The Marion Record ways that, while out fighting

The Marion Record ways that, while out fighting fire, Frank Pentiand got surrounded by it so that, in order to save himself, he was obliged to jump over a narrow strip of finuse into the creek. Not being able to see where he was going to alight, he made a plunge over the bank, and struck against the stump of a tree, breaking two of his ribs. He is able to be about, but thinks it rather narrow escape.

a narrow escape.

The Florence Pioneer of the 26th says: "We learn that in the big prairie fire on Sunday, there was a woman and child burned. The father was badly burned trying to save them. He will live. The mother and child are dead. It seems they were travelling in a wagon drawn by oxen. The fire overtook them, and the father burely saved has life, leaving all that he had in the world a charred mass, and himself a life-long cripple from the burns be received.

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Upon a second trial, at Columbus, Henry God-ard, charged with killing Donald Ramsey last spring, the jury, on last Wednesday evening, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

turned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

J. W. Belden, who was charged with killing one.

Roesa near Baxter Springs, and who made confession to the charge of murder in the second degree, was, on last Thursday, sentenced to twenty-two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

The house of Hon. Hiram Malott, six miles west of Wyandotte, was lurned to the ground about one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Nothing was saved. The loss to Mr. Malott amounts to over \$2.000, and there being no insurance on the building or furniture, it is a very severe loss.

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we announced through the medium of our colnums the death of a young man named J. T.
Weaver.

We also mentioned that this, body had been
sent to this city by express to be packed in a
proper manner and forwarded to his friends in
Cincinnati. With that long trip over the plains
is connected an incident that makes the blood
curdle in our veins to relate.

The facts have but just come to light and from,
the Union Pacific officials, who are trying to ferret out the miscrants who committed the deed,
we learn a story to which is attached a feeling
of horror and fright almost indescribable. When
the packing of the body at Ogden was being
superintended, a good deal of discussion ensued
as to whether or not the body would keep in
coming so long a distance.

They also took into consideration the hotness
of the weather, and after consulting several physicians, the untertakers decided to pack the body
in ice. This method seemed most likely to succeed, as it was the manner in which anything of
like nature is packed when traveling on the water for any great distance. It was accordingly so
arranged, and after deing directed, was sent to
the depot, and the next train took it in charge,
and thus it was started on its way to Omaha.

When the journey was most completed one day
the box commenced Isaking. The water arising
from the melting of the ice was of so lattle quantity as not to affect the color of the liquor. Some
of the employees on the road noticing the liquid
oozing from the box containing the coffin, concluded that it was a lenky wine cask, and agreed
among themselves that before it was taken out
of the car they would take occasion to test the
quality of the wine. An opportunity finally presented itself, of which they immediately took advantage.

The train stopped at a small station to allow ABRAHAM FIRTH, Esq.:—Respected Sir:—On behalf of the employees of the Atchison & Nebraska Road we have the honor to enclose a draft for \$31.25, subscribed by them for the erection of a

mule started to run and threw the young man, his foot catching in the loop, which drew tight around the aukle, dragging him several hundred yards. When the mule stopped at the draw bars near home, the boy was released with his skull broken.

A man named Robert Cook was fatally stabbed on the night of the 24th, at a ball being given at a farmer's home about a mile from Kickapoo. The difficulty originated at the supper table, and was renewed when the parties entered the ball-roon, Hard words ensued, blows were struck, when Andarson draw a knife and stabbed Cook three times in the region of the kidneys. Cook died soon after.

Mr. W. Phillips, at Wyandotte, had a narrow escape from death. While adjusting a band in the machinery his hand was canght in it, and before he could disengage it his arm was broken in three places.

The Osage Chronicle says Mr. A. B. Silvers was found dead in his bed on the 20th ult. He resided in a little cabin about seven miles from Concordia. He was at his brother's the evening before and went home well. A small wound was found in went home well. A small wound was found in went home well. A small wound was found in went home well. A small wound was found in went home well. A small wound was found in went home well. A small wound was found in the machinery of his employees, a strict performance of their duties, but he was ever courteous kind and it is not the machinery of his employees, a strict performance of their duties, but he was ever courteous kind and it is found to the discharge of his went home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home well. A small wound was found in the home was constituted to the high the high esteem and respect in which they held him.

The losage Chronicle says Mr. A. B. Silvers was found the proper table, and th

He met with his death in the discharge of his

duty. He hore, with unshrinking fortifude and courage, the dreadful pain of that night of agony and terror, and the long suffering that finally terminated in his death.

Remembering with affection his noble manhood and sterling worth, and monraing sincerely his untimely death, we desire to assure you, and all of his surviving relatives, of our deep syn with you in your affliction, and of our h gard and esteem for your son. And we th ask you to receive and appropriate to the crec-tion of a monument to his memory the money berewithsent.

For the Employees of the A. & N. Railroad Com-

The following is the reply of Mr. Firth, received day before yesterday. BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 14th, 1872. To the Subscribers to the fund for the Monument to

when it was told to a special detective, who now has the matter in charge, and will, if possible, bring to justice those who committed the theft. This is one of the most startling incidents that we have ever chronicled. The horror and dread that must fill the minds of those who partook of the ghastly drink, when they learn that the wine of which it was composed had lain around a corpse for three days, will certainly be terrible.—Council Bluffs Times.

The Committee to whom you entrusted your subscription for the above purpose sent me, promptly, their sum; being nine hundred and eleven dollars and twenty-five cents (\$911.25,) with an able and welcome letter.

Upon the subscription papers are 334 names, all, as I understand, employees of the Afchison & Nebraska Kailroad. Having then been in his service and so held personal relations with him, this testimony has an added, and a priceless value.

In my own name and in the name of each member of my family, I would profoundly thank you, one and all.

And while this tribute is in the highest degree honorable to your late Superintendent, it is no less to you. This appreciation of his worth and this manifestation of it by his fellow laborers, will arrest the attention and command the reverence of the generous and thoughtful wherever it shall be known.

You send me the gift without conditions as to where the monument shall be erected; but you evidently expected it would be in his native State. It was the original purpose of his family

evidently expected it would be in his native State. It was the original purpose of his family to have removed his body here in due time; but the unbounded love and honer shown his memory by the people of Atchison had led us to hesitate, and now your grand act has reversed our jirst decision.

Both his grave and monument will be at Atchison, where his work as a man was chiefly done.

With unspeakable gratitude, I am very truly and cordially your friend,

Sayings of The Wise King.

and peace. He ignores the fact that this is a time of peace, and to continue the happy period the people desire the election of the man who was instrumental in bringing it about.
While Greeley had his hand in he should have selected a few more goins from the "Wise King."
The following for instance, would have suited his party, and would have been appropriate to himself:

"That which is crooked cannot be made straight; and that which is wanting cannot be numbered."—*Ecclesiastes*, i, 15.

"And I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly; I perceive that this, also, is vexation of spirit."—Ecclesissics, i, 17. "Yea, I hated all my labor which I had taken under the sun; because I should leave it until the man that shall be after me."—Chap. ii, 18. "The fool foldeth his hands together and eateth his own flesh."—C kap. iv, 5.

"Therefore I went about to cause my heart to despair of all the labor which I took under the sun."—Chap. ii, 20. "For a dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words."—Chap. v, 3.

"Be not righteous overmuch, neither make theyself over wise; why shouldest thou destroy theyself!"—Chap. vii, 16. "For oftentimes, also, thy own heart knoweth that thou thyself likewise has cursed others."— Chap. vii, 22.

"The words of wise mes are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools."—C kap. ix, 17. "The beginning of the words of his month is foolishness; and the end of his talk is mischievous madness."—Chap. x, 13.

"It is not good to accept the person of the wicked, to overthrow the righteons in judgment." "A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall not escape."—Proceeds, xix, 5.

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"Be not a witness against thy neighbor without came; and deceive not with they lips."—
Procerbs. xxiv, 28.

"Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint."—Precerbs, xxv, 19.

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him."—Precerbs, xxvi, 12.

"When he speaketh fair, believe him not, for there are seven abominations in his heart."— Procerbs, IIVI, 25.

"Let another man praise thee, and not thine own month; a stranger, and not thine own lips."

Procerbs, IIVI, 2.

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"Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mor-tar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him."—Proceeds, xxvii,

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